OF DELIGHT

Hawaii Will Celebrate the Fourth.

cises and Possible Fireworks At Night.

PROGRAM FOR POURTH OF JULY.

National Salute, Yacht Races, all clauses, at 8 Military and Civic Parade, 3

Literary and Musical Exercises.

Literary and Missical Exercises, 10:30 o'clock. Field Sports and Games in Gen-eral, Makiki, 2:30 p. m. Fireworks at Executive Build-ing, evening. The Committee of Twenty-one and all sub-committees will meet in the Chamber of Commerce at 12:39

noon sharp, tomorrow. Estimates of expenses of the va-rious committees are requested to ... be handed in to the committee on ... finance before the general meet-

The Committee of Twenty-one, which has the Fourth of July celebration in hand, met yesterday noon in the Chamber of Commerce. The small number present hindered the purposes for which the meeting was called-that of formulating definite plans for the program of

None of the committees had yet me except that on sports, of which Dr. Grossman is chairman, He reported progress in the line of yacht races. The yacht owners and enthusiasts are eager to test the speed of their craft, ranging from first to fourth-class, but wanted the matter of prizes announced, so that they could go ahead and trim their racers for the occasion.

Chairman George W. Smith called for order at 12:29 and asked for committee reports. He announced that as yet no committee on fireworks had been named for the reason that it was not definitely known whether there were enough fire-works in the city to make a creditable display. Formerly all manner of firedisplay. Formerly all mainter of the works had been imported by the committee in charge. Preparations in previous years had been made in plenty of time to send in an order to the Coast. This year the celebration of Kamehameha Day, Admission Day, and other events had delayed the citizens from coming together certific. gether earlier.

The chairman asked whether it would be the sense of the meeting whether or not fireworks would form part of the

Dr. Grossman suggested that a committee be appointed by the chair to canwass the city and see what kind of pyroschnics could be gathered and what
would be the cost. His suggestion was
put in the form of a motion and carried
transformatic.

If the committee can find the material and the finance committee can prevail upon patriotic citizens to go down into their pockets the public will be treated to an evening feature which from time immemorial on the Mainland has been a fitting close to uncle Sam's anniver The Literary Committee had nothing

to report. W. R. Farrington, the chair-man, said he had called a meeting for 4:30 o'clock in the Stock Exchange and erary exercises.

No member of the Finance Committee

present and no report was heard The Decorating Committee was likewis

The Parade Committee was silent The military gentlemen composing the Saluting Committee were also conspic

for the Committee on Sports, Grossman stated that outside of yacht races they planned to have regular field sports, baseball and games at Makiki in the afternoon. He recom-mended that the committee offer the following prizes for the yacht races: First-class heats, \$50; second-class, \$30; third-class, \$20; fourth-class, \$15. His idea was to make the prizes for each class as equi table as possible. The first-class boats required several persons to handle them and considerable expense was involved in putting them in racing trim. The first-class yacht race will probably be run over the Walmanalo and Rabbit Island nourse. For the second-class race the course would undoubtedly be over the

and Head-Pearl Harbor course It was granged that the yacht races should be commenced at 850 of the morning of the Fourth in order to give them plenty of time for an early start and not interfere with the parade and literary exercises to be held in the forc-

It is proposed to have the parade form before 9 o'clock and the literary exercises at 10 o'clock. The afternoon field sports will commence about 2 o'clock.

Walter G. Smith said that it would be a graceful compliment to the officers of the French cruiser Protet to invite them to join hands with the citigens and as sist in the celebration. He thought they would be willing to take part in the parame and fire a national salute. They could be given conspicuous positions at the literary exercises and their presents would add greatly to the celebration. I was announced, however, that the Protet had left the harhor for her voyage is the South Seas sariy in the forencon, and Mr. Smith withdrew his suggestion.
Dr. Grossman stated that neither the

Dr. Grossman stated that neither Healant or Myrtle Boat Clubs had a in training and they preferred a green crew in the shell thermore, it was pointed out that heat prevailing at this period we probably do the boys an injury, and nded that the best races

NOISE FROM EARLY MORN

The life of the control of t

LITERARY PROGRAM FOR THE BIG .DAY

Judge E tee May Preside.

July Committee this was agreed upi. If it had been known positively that age Estee would arrive on time, be ould have been asked to act as orntor the day, but in view of the uncertainas to the time of arrival, it was judg-best not to wait longer before choose

W. R. Ferrington acted as chairman of the meeting and there were present. In well, Frank i. Hoogs, E. S. Gill, W. G. Smith, Wray Taylor, Ed. Towns, and W. J. Coello. The question of choice of orator occupied the greater part of the meeting Mr. Hoogs suggested that Judge Estes and United States District. Attorney Haird be asked to deliver the speeches of the day, but after considerable discussion as to the probability of their arrival, Mr. Smith's suggestion that there be four twenty-minute speeches, to be delivered by Mr. Baird, if he arrives, Judge C. A. Galbrauh, Attorney A. S. Humphreys and T. McCants Stewart, and that Judge Estes he asked to act as the preciding officer, was adopted. Chairman Farrington was instructed to invite these gentlemen to participate, to report at a subsequent meeting of the committee.

Upon Mr. Farrington's suggestion, Wray Taylor was given charge of the musical part of the propalm, The Amateur Orchestra will furnish several numbers, and there will be also one or two years agons. It is probable that Miss.

wray Taylor was given charge of the musical part of the program. The Amateur Orchestra will furnish several numbers, and there will be also one or two vocal solos. It is probable that Miss Oriswold will be asked to sing "Columbia" and that a tenor, possibly Mr. Grafter of the rest taken of the Orcheum company will open require years be seasons his eleton Baker of the Orpheum company, will opportunity serves, he seasons his ele-be requested to sing "The Star Spanges," quence with ridicule and sarcasm, reliev-Banner.

be by George B. McClellan.

It was decided to engage the Opera
House for the exercises, and after some
figuring the committee came to the conclusion that \$125 would cover the expenses

YACHT RACES

rrangements are now practically com-

G. W. Brotherton, who was last week appointed a committee of one to call on the Fourth of July Committee to ascer-tain the amount of money that will be allowed as prizes for the races, reported that he had talked with George Smith and that nothing definite had been accomplished. Mr. Frotherton stated that he had asked Mr. Smith to allow at least \$50 for first prizes in the four classe and if possible a fair amount as second prizes, and this he thought the Pinancial Committee would agree to, so it is practi cally assured that the four races will be

For the yachts of the first class, C. W. Macfarlane's La Paloma, O. E. White's Eva. and F. Whitney's Helene, the course has been fixed as a twenty-mile beat to windward and return, the starting point being fixed at a stake-boat just outside the harbor and the course laid around Koko Head and Makapuu Point o Rabbit Island and return. The boats will start early in the morning in this class and the finish ought to take place at about the middle of the afternoon.

The yachts of the second, third and courth classes, twelve in number, will sail the usual racing course of fiften miles, from the harbor to Diamond Head. ence to a point off Kalihi and return the harber. This will take about three ours, and, from a spectacular point of ew, ought to be very interesting, as all

se yachts will be visible from the city froughout the whole course. The start will be made at about b lock in the morning, just a half-hour fore the parade begins. The yachts it he sent off in squads, according to our classes, and after witnessing the will have an optunity to witness the parade, attend exercises at the Opera House at 11 ock and return to the harless to see

e races will be the largest in point umber of yachts entered that have been given here. Fifteen boats will t and of these five have never con-

set and of these five have bever con-din a regular race, so their per-ance will be watched with unusual of the set of the Kaiki, owned by M. Most-Smith; the Mystle, Crozler irrotherion; the Clytle, T. W. Ho-and the Leowa, McLean and hul-be nearly all of these yachts have brushes of more or less serious-with others of their class, they have a raced major time restrictions, and

of expenses should be turned into the place on a day later in the evening when place on a day later in the evening when caught him in the fall of 1878. In the committees, so that they would have talls for the races concluded.

G. H. White Only Negro in Congress.

Won Prominence in National Politics.

WASHINGTON, June 10.-He is the last of his race. An epoch is closed. Seated in a remote corner of the chamber of the Four Short Speeches and House of Representatives, near Drumi dis painting of the opening of negotia cons at the siege of Yorktown, he list one to an uprear on the floor, apparently lost in reflection. A light mulatto of If Judge M. M. Estee, the recently ap-ointed Judge of the United Stars kinky hair and two inches of whiskers ourt, arrives in time he will be invited militaire. The even are bright, the mussturdy physique, he has close-cropped militaire. The eyes are bright, the mus act as the presising officer of the militaire. The even are bright, the mus-ourth of July exercises. At a meeting tacke neatly trimmed, and the hair part-the Literary Committee of the Fourth ed in the middle. There is a slight trace of the Ethiop in his features, but the face is pleasing and intellectual, Dresser with excellent these, he is evidently man of education and reithement. Speak ing in correct terms in longuage sparkling with American idioms, he lacks af R. Farrington acted as chairman lability, although polity in manner and

be requested to sing "The Star Spange."

Eanner."

The reading of the Declaration of Independence, without which no Fourth of July celebration would be complete, will be by George B, McCiellan.

It was decided to engage the Opera that are of mubble original process of the plateau of real oratory. In burning words he arraigned Judge Lynch for high crimes and misdemeanors in the South, and sought his impeachment at the law of mubble original. There was no It was decided to engage the Opera. South, and sought his impeachment at House for the exercises, and after some aguring the committee came to the consistence of the undertaken by the committee.

Mr. Farrington and Mr. Taylor were empowered to draw up the program and present it at the next meeting of the committee. a remedy. Possibly it was more aggressive than suggestive, more irritating than convincing, but no one could gainsay its logic. The members listened with intense interest, and the speech aroused strong editorial comment. Among those who congratulated the orator was one or two Democracs from south of Mason and Fifteen Boats and Prospects White during his three years in Construction of the control of the c

cific Cycle & Manufacturing Company's sissippi adopted a State constitution that store, and little actual business was practically disfranchised the negro-transacted, although plans were discuss- Louisians followed suit, and North Carsel for the races on the Fourth and all olina and Virginia, are sheady treading olina and Virginia are rivedly treading in the same pain. The fifteenth amend-ment be virtually being wiped out. Dry are the stones in the bed of the brook. There may be water under them, whether it will ever again coze to urface time alone can determine

What a regime it was in its heyday The amnestied whites seem to have gorded it as a sort of political ni No more incongruous political e sments were upheaved in the French revolution. It was a stratum of states narship unforeshadowed and utterly un known. It was like fungi, the product o night, and only a few experts could eparate the mushroom from the toad-tool. It first knocked at the door of the louse of Representatives in the Fortieth Congress in the person of a West Indian negro 30 years out. His name was J. Willis Menard, and he had received a cer-Wills Menard, and he had received a certificate of ciection from Governor H. C. Warmeth, of Louisiana. His seat was contested by Caleb S. Hunt. The Committee on Elections reported against Menard, and Huat was seated by the House. Menard argued his case ably and vigorously, and was the first negro who was

ever heard in Congress.

The next negro who appeared was Hirm R. Revels. He was elected to the United States Senate from Mississippi. and took his seat in February, 1879, his term expiring March 4, 1871. Revels was tall and commanding and of very agreeable and engaging manners. It was said that he had a white wife. He was a graduate of a Quaker seminary in In-diana. At the exponation of his term he became a Methodist minister, and made his theological career remunerative by locturing in Boston and other cultured procleats.

While Revels was a United States Senator several negroes were admitted to the House of Representatives. This was in the Forty-first Congress, The in the Forty-first Congress, Inc. most prominent was Joseph H. Rainey, born a slave in Georgetown, S. C., in 1832. Rainey was a barbor in Charleston when the war broke out. He fled to the West Indias in 1862, where he remained until the close of the war. On returning to Charleston he was elected to the constitutional convention afterward Learner. teitional convention, afterward became member of the State Sonate, and final landed in Congress. Rainey was band glove with John J. Patterson, Frankl Moses, Tim Hurley and other Rinald Rinaldinis, of South Carolina reconstruc-tion. Ratney was first elected to full th with others of their class, they have to reced under time restrictions, and may open the eyes of some of the supulsion for selling a cade-bip. He turnen, who do not know what they remained in the House longer than any other negro ever sent to Congress, serving eight consecutive years. Nemesis caught him in the fall of 1878. In the election of 1878 he had beaten J. S. Richardson by 1,500 votes, but in 1878 lost his

SHARRY TO REMEMBER OF

the best part. Heave in concerns, has be seen and to secure he amounters to had each sugaring resource, and not be seen to be a West Indeed regree MORT DELLEARY OF THE SECURITY He righe I was a flected literature. He was a fair cratic, and was recarded as a fit orator, and was recarded as a fit orator. He some recarded as a fit orator. He some recarded as a fit orator. He some Domas, lectured on Touissant, regarded Domas, lectured on Touissant, regarded Domas, lectured on Fourseast regarded United Houlouque, and claimed that Hann bal was a greater military genius than Napoleon. Rainey took an active part in the colonization of Language is a processing the some process of the future of Language is a process of the first oratical law in Christian, and telleved that the future of Language is a process of the region was Professor John M. Language on Fourse Congruent Language. spoke From h Buently, had the Creak

rection
One of Halney's associates in the Forty-first Congress was larged G. Lash, representing a district in North Carolina, bow reaster of deeds in the District of Columbia. Cheatham made a speech on the preposed neares exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair that attracted until the Matter was award in to fill the Whitten more variately. He tad been a slave, and was burn in 100. Lash lacked education and refluenced, made no effort to assence the indiger of fame, and was of a more rase disposition. He drupped from his parch at the cond of the drupped from his parch at the cond of the term.

Meanwhile a new negro appeared at

the indirer of fame, and was of a members disposition. He dropped from his parch at the end of the term.

Meanwhile a new negro appeared at the door of the flewate with credentials from Mississippi. He was filaments in 1st. He door of the flewate with credentials from Mississippi. He was filaments in 1st. He was the word to Mississippi and afterward settled in Mississippi and a flow of the term beginning in 1855. Being a close from different form the senate like friendship for Mr. Conking was cool, caim and reserved—a good fallow and reserved—a good fallow and reserved—a format and spanish, and was from the senate like friendship for Mr. Conking was cool, caim and reserved—a good fallow and reserved—a good f er of the treasury by President Gar-leid. His wife was an octoroon, refined present. What about the future? For and genteel and well educated. Their de-this is a great world, and God moves in otlon to each other was often remarked. a mysterious way ELLIGIT, OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Another negro who attracted almost niversal attention was the Hon. Robert t. Elliott, of South Carolina. He was t. Elliott, of South Carolina. He was orn in Beston, educated at High Hol-orn, England, and graduated from Eton College in 1859. He studied law and went

o South Carolina after the close of the Congress, and was re-elected to the For-ty-third. There were four negroes from the Palmetro State in this Congress and only one white man. Elliett was a black man with a dash of white blood. He was nine-tenths negro and extremely proud of his ancestry. He traced it back to the Caugos. A very dressy negro, El-liott always wore a scalskin cap in win-ter. He kept close watch on the recon-struction laws in the different States. In hose days travelers going South usually took the boat to Quantico, where they connected with a train on what is now known as the Atlantic Coast line. Elliott insisted upon eating at the table with the whites while traveling to Quan-tice. There he entered the Jim Crow car, and remained there until the train intered South Carolina; then he would pick up his overcoat and transfer him-self to the ladies' car, where he settled himself comfortably in a seat and slept

ployer was tried for violating the law in hiring a colored cierk, and was fixed 1 cent, with costs. Ransier was a member of the constitutional convention, and aft-tward became chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. He was also President'al elector on the Grant and Colfax ticket, and was elected to the Forty-third Congress. He was an apt representative of the changed conditions in Charleston, and can hardly be said to have compared favorably with the chiv-

alric representatives from that city be A representative who will never be gotten was the well-known Jere Haral-son of Alabama. He was as black as After the death of his master sold on the auction block in Co-The negro became the property of J. Haralson, of Selma, and remained there until President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation. He gcquired some ed-ucation afterward, became a member of the State Legislature in 1870, and was lected to the Forty-fourth Congress, He claimed a re-election to the Forty-fifth, which was Democratic. In this Congress Charles W. Field, of Georgia, was doorkeeper. He saw a cost black man on the floor of the House one day watch-ing the proceedings, and took him for to of the colored barbers. He told one his assistants "to drive the nigger ack into the barber shop where he be-nged." The assistant tried to carry out the order, but Jere proudly proclaims his identity, and General Field made

a gentlemanly apology. AN EMANCIPATED SLAVE.

Another distinguished colored Congress-nan is brought to mind. Like Haralson, was a slave emancipated by Lincoln He was found in Natchez when captured by the Union troops. After attending evening schools and acquiring a fair edhe was elected to the Forty ucation, he was elected to the Forty-third Congress and re-elected to the For-ty-fourth. This gentleman was John R. Lynch, of Mississippi, temporary chair-man of the Republican National Con-vention that nominated James G. Blaine in 184. Senator Sabin, of Minnesota, chairman of the national committee, have ominated Powell Clayton, Benry Cab-ot Lodge put Lynch in the field against lim, and Theodore Reesevelt and George William Curtis seconded his nomination The avowed object of the nomination was to break up the unit rule. Lynch was elected with forty votes to spare Major William McKinley was a delegate to this convention, He voted for Clay-ton, while Forsker, Mark Hanna and

AMOS J. CUMMINGS.

A NEW STANVA FOR "AMERICA"

"America" will be sung at the Fourth of July celebration in Honoiulu. A suggestion that a local poet write a stanza State constitutional convention he be-sion already finds response in the follow-came a member of the Forty-second ing, which was sent to the Advertiser yes-"AMERICA."

Hawaii now is free, Loved Islands of the sea; Aloha, sing! Our voices then we'll raise, The God of Nations praise; Warm, bright and clear the blaze, True torch we bring! ANNE M. PRESCOTT.

... NEW VOLCANOS.

Volcanoes have been conspicuous for their absence from all descriptions that their absence from all descriptions that spographers and explorers have written of Siberia. There are, to be sure, important areas whose predominating rocks are crystalline, evidence of plutonic energy in both the older and younger geological formations; but in the vast expanse of Siberia, save in Kamtschatka, not an extinct or a live volcano has been reported, and the results of the results o ON THE FOURTH

ON THE FOURTH

Calculated the orator was one or two Democracy from south of Masson and Dixon's line. It was the best work done by White during his three years in Congress.

Sport.

Sport.

Put a handful of yachtsmen attended the meeting held last evening at the Pacific Cycle & Manufacturing Company's stream has run dry. The dending of the meeting held last evening at the Pacific Cycle & Manufacturing Company's stream has run dry. The dending of the constitution that will defend meeting his protest that will company is a seat and slept goundly until the train reached Columbia. He was at one time Adjuant dending of the congress was termed, tesigned before the expiration of his term to become sheriff of Columbia. He had ascertained that the perquisites of the onice were far superior to those of a Congressman.

And there is another South Carolina nearre who attained a actional reputation. Alongo J. Ransfer. He was born in 1854. He was self-educated, and was employed as a shipping clerk to discovery of two volcances in Eastern has run dry. The dending of the size of the onice were far superior to those of a Congressman.

And there is another South Carolina nearre who attained a actional reputation. Alongo J. Ransfer. He was born in 1854. He was self-educated, and was employed as a shipping clerk to discovery of two volcances in Eastern South Carolina nearre who attained a actional reputation. Alongo J. Ransfer. He was born in 1856 by a leading merchant. His employer was tried for violating the law in ployer was tried for violating the law in the vast expanse of Simple and younger geological formations; but in the vast expanse of Simple was the heat expanse of Simple was the heat of the sate of the onice weight of the onice with the state of the onice of the onice was the last protect.

And there is another South Carolina nearre who attained a actional reputation. Along the provided that the permitted of the onice of the Size. He was self-educated, and was employed as a shipping clerk to provide the di It is probable that they are extinct for though their situation is described there is no infimation that they are in the active phase. These volcances are west of the Jablonel mountain range on the Wit-im highland or plateau, 300 miles or more HOPP east of the north end of Lake Baikal. Al though the range and plateau are indi-cated on the best maps, very little has been known of that part of Siberia.

Many new volcanoes have been brought to light within the past four or five years Prof. Carl Sapper has mapped mor canoes, hitherto unknown, probably any other explorer in the past half cen tury. He has been working in Central America, whose mountains have not yet been adequately explored. Counting only coal, a genuine plantation negro, the been adequately explored. Counting only forerunner of ragtime and the Mobile volcanoes of the first order, which he disbuck. Jere was born in Muscogee councovered in his journay of 1897, Sapper added to the map of Central America eightyone volcanoes, of which twenty-three ar still active.

Much yet remains to be done before the pa-andes can be said to be completely ex-ed-plored, and there is little doubt that number of important volcanoes will be added to the present list. The most in teresting result of the Fitzgerald expedi tion to the middle Chillan-Argentine Co. dilleras, in 1897, was the discovery of a new volcano by the Swiss guide Zur briggen and the geologist Vines when they made the ascent of Mount Tupun gato. It was then in a state of moderate eruption.

The volcanic region of Ecuador

been the scene, in recent years, of thor-ough exploration work. Dr. Stubel's book, one of the most recent works on volcano exploration, contains numerous illustra-tions showing the form, color and struc-ture of the four active and many extine-volcanoes of Ecuador, with Dr. Peter-determination of heights and Dr. Wolfmap of the volcanic region. The study of volcanoes is keeping pace with other phases of the minute geographical ex-ploration which is now following the era the great travelers.

FOR FIFTY TIMES ITS PRICE. I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they recom-mended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.-G. H. Wilson, Liveryman, Burgettstown, Washington Co. Pa. This remedy is for sale by all Druggists and Dealers. BENSON SMITH & CO., LTD., agents for Hawa-

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Mr. Thomas Heners, Chemin, Lindblo, October 1st, 1800, writer — "Singularly, I have a money me fiftr-second year in band to transfer and colors merry by pages and colors and colors as a bell now."

My chest also true are as sound as a bell now."

LOOSENS THE PHEROM DOMEDIATELY. SEE TRADE MANK AS ABOVE ON EACH WEAPPER.

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